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Unfaithfulness in the keeping of an appointment is an act of clear dishonesty. You may as well borrow a person's money as his time.—Horace Mann.

It is about time the other candidates began to declare themselves.

Eliminate Lorrin Andrews or the voters will eliminate the party.

When Cohenovitch takes the role of an agitator he will have to look for favor with Vasiloff, but not the people of Hawaii.

Independent citizens refuse to be consolidated into any ring that blights independence of thought and action.

Roosevelt in a fight sounds very natural. But it is hard to imagine him as being psychologically licked after the manner of Jeffries.

Honolulu can put down on the record that 1910 is the greatest polo year it has ever had, regardless of who carries off the championship honors.

If there have been errors in the immigration policy as worked out they should be corrected, but this does not require abolishing the whole immigration movement.

Henry Clegg's last letter says: "Perhaps the best feature in the whole situation is the very decided improvement in monetary affairs." Anything like that usually makes most every one look pleasant.

Hawaii's prosperity is founded on the protective tariff. There is no shorter way to territorial suicide than for the people to think of sending a man to Congress who is allied with the free trade party.

Coffee can hardly be put down as a fading industry in Hawaii when Kona is to take off this year the largest coffee crop in the recent history of the district, and new fields are being continually planted out to coffee.

As censors of public morals and political rectitude, the Andrews-Cohenovitch alliance with the beauty of "my paper" make a combination in comparison with which the fairest bunch of lilies should turn grey with envy.

Congressman Candler succeeded in making so many political breaks when he was here as a visiting Congressman; that he can be depended on to make at least six a week while conducting an island campaign on the stump.

Victories for Insurgent Republicans in California where Taft once paid particular honor to the other side, have made President Taft take notice. Well he may. The interests will not be allowed to run the country as overlords whose authority is unquestioned.

Small interests may have to show respectful deference to the business organization that elects the same executive officers year after year, but they like to remain independent in name at least, and speak their minds in meetings where they think they get a respectful hearing.

Defeat of Scott, Miller, Reeder and McLachlan for renomination shows that the Insurgent movement has cut a wide swath in the party of Congressmen who visited Hawaii. This makes more urgent an appropriation for another visitation made up of the new members. It also suggests that Hawaii will do well to hustle through its appropriations during the short session of the present Congress.

San Francisco papers publish a statement purporting to come from the captain of the Mongolia in which he commented on the heartlessness and ill-will of the Japanese when the

Mongolia was stranded and called for assistance. If this is the same captain who forbade his officers wearing American flag buttons on the Fourth of July, any criticism he might offer against foreign nations must sound like praise.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria occupies a place of honor as the Grand Old Man of Europe. There is probably no ruler who during his reign has seen greater changes, nor one who has met them with better judgment.

This is what Victor Murdock declared to be the meaning of the Republican Insurgent victory in Kansas primaries: "First, it is a complete repudiation of both Cannon and the system by which he has robbed the people of free government in the House. Scott, Miller and Reeder were chairmen of important House committees, while Calderhead was on the Ways and Means Committee. All were beaten because they subscribed to the Cannon system. Second, the Kansas Insurgent victory is an effort by the Republicans of Kansas to say with emphasis to the Nation that the Republican party of Kansas, by insuring Governor Stubbs and the Kansas Insurgents in Kansas, stands for immediate and effective legislation framed to drive special and selfish interests out of control in American politics."

## OUR GREAT PROSPERITY.

Of course much of our national resource has been wasted, and the need for conserving what we have left is apparent without much argument.

But it is nevertheless pleasing and instructive to look upon the other side of the question and take note of what great resources we have left, and with what certainty we may predict the future prosperity of the country.

This has been very well done by Editor Edmonds of the Manufacturers' Record, who finds facts and figures to support his claim that the United States is on the verge of the greatest era of prosperity that it has ever known.

Mr. Edmonds bases his proposition on the fact that the country is just beginning to develop and that American opportunity and American growth are without limit and not to be reckoned by the fluctuations of the stock market.

Coincidentally with the publication of the views of Mr. Edmonds comes in substantiation the statement of the bureau of statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor, showing that the exports of manufactured goods and the imports of manufacturers' materials for the fiscal year ending in 1910 were the largest on record, most certainly a strong argument in favor of prosperity to come.

Commenting upon the situation Mr. Edmonds says that we have heard so much about conservation and waste that many people have obtained the impression that we are rapidly exhausting the resources on which the great material development of the United States has been founded, while in reality we have only scratched the surface. Believing that what Mr. Edmonds says is true it furnishes all the more reason why everything left to the people should be carefully protected and the principles of conservation applied at every possible point.

Treating first the coal supply, the consumption of which is said to measure a nation's industrial development, Mr. Edmonds shows the infinite resource of our nation with 350,000 square miles of coal land as against 42,000 in Europe, some of our individual States having as great an area of coal lands as Europe with the exception of Russia, where a vast quantity is not utilized and probably will not be for many years to come.

Our iron ore resources are probably relatively as great as coal in comparison with Europe. Some years ago an estimate of Europe's known iron resources set the figure at 9,000,000,

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600 tons while the resources of the south alone have been set by the United States Geological Survey at ten per cent. "evaporated" figures.

Passing to cotton, the greatest manufacturing industry in the world, barring iron and steel, three-quarters of the world supply is furnished by the south and every year Europe pays to this country for cotton an amount greater than the total annual output of all the gold mines of the world.

Continuing, Mr. Edmonds argues: "We have about five and one-half per cent. of the world's population and about six per cent. of the world's land area; but we have about 40 per cent. of the world's railroad mileage; we are mining one-third of the world's coal production, more than one-half of its copper, more than one-half of its phosphate rock, and making nearly one-half of its pig iron. We are absolutely dominating the world's sulphur trade.

"We are thus doing not only a very large proportion of the world's industrial operations, but we are able to feed our people and to clothe them and still supply to the spinners of other lands 75 per cent. of their raw material.

"And yet we have only commenced to grow. We have only laid the foundation for the great industrial structure to be reared. We have only begun to learn how to utilize our resources to the best advantage. Thus far we have been doing a pioneer work; now we are getting ready to do the scientific work of real national development, a development in agriculture, in manufactures and in transportation along much broader lines than in the past.

"Under the teaching of scientists in our agricultural colleges we have for the last 12 or 15 years been increasing the fertility of our soil to the extent that during that time there has been a gradual but steady increase in the average annual yield in grain and cotton.

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### CLIMBERS

The En Bloc mode of cylinder casting adapted by the Chalmers with gasoline manifold integral—remains the same—with undivided success.

### NOISELESS

The motor principal unchanged but the valve springs are now encased and noiseless. All the motor produced, manufactured not assembled, in Chalmers factory.

### LUXURY

Chalmers comfort has always been known—luxury is all that could be added—wheel base the same 115 inches, frame 2 1/2 inches longer.

### FRAME COPIED

The famous Chalmers drop frame is simply improved while others are adopting it for the first time.

### BRAKES

The brakes—always good—are improved.

### REAL IGNITION

The same high-priced, high-grade dual ignition system with Bosch Magneto and Heinz coil always on the Chalmers, but more protected and simplified.

Notice how others are following our example of two years ago.

### LUBRICATION

Chalmers constant level splash system—designed by Chalmers Factory but copied by others—shown on the dash by the Bull's Eye Sight Gauge.

STANDARD TRANSMISSION. Three speeds forward and one reverse—selective type, sliding gear. New style foot accelerator pedal.

### DRIVE

Direct shaft with two universal joints running in oil.

### WHEELS

34x4 in.

### FINISH

New straight line body—deeper seats, finer finish—wood trimmings of black walnut—all handles, moldings, etc. shape-ly and massive.

Richellieu Blue—gray gear and wheels or cream gear and wheels.

Solid—clear running boards with concealed supports, larger doors.

Battery boxes taken from running boards and placed beneath tonneau floor away from tampering and injury.

Large size pump and tool box, easily accessible.

The period of over-cropping will aid the restoration of the soil as it was 15 years ago, and then we have been making a great advance.

Turning to the subject of development Mr. Edmonds speaks of the utilization of by-products that formerly went to waste as the making of some 10,000,000 barrels of cement annually from the slag from iron furnaces; the cotton-seed oil industry employing more than \$100,000,000 capital; the coke industry; the development of good roads, and the railroad industry; the expenditures of vast sums to irrigate millions of acres of land heretofore useless; the reclamation of the swamp lands of the South, each important item in the grand plan of development and advancement. We are apt with every ill wind to declaim on the evil times, the demoralization of business and the gloominess of the outlook but figures do not bear false witness unless improperly handled and the student of economic conditions cannot but coincide with the general truth of Mr. Edmond's presentation. It will require colossal mismanagement to make this country other than the most prosperous of nations.

## AGRICULTURE IN SCHOOLS.

California educators are moving to establish opportunities for instruction in agriculture for the youth of that State. How much more important is it that Hawaii, where agriculture is the sole source of our prosperity, should give special attention to the education of its children in agricultural pursuits.

California's State Superintendent of Public Instruction Edward Hyatt, has issued a twenty-four page bulletin as an introduction of the movement being launched to bring about industrial and agricultural education in the High Schools of his State. He has been working for many months on the subject, gathering data and references from all sources, including the hearty endorsement of Dr. Elmer E. Brown, Commissioner of Education in the Department of the Interior at Washington.

Hyatt's plan, which particularly appeals to rural high schools, is to train pupils for the fields of industry and agriculture. His first bulletin, which will be followed by others, gives many references to guide schools in

this undertaking.

In speaking of the movement Hyatt says in part: "California in the future must live chiefly by agriculture and horticulture. We must be an orchard and vineyard continent, with the world for a rival.

"The genius of agriculture should dominate our rural high schools. Our high schools everywhere should be in sympathy with the industrial life of the people who surround them and should intelligently undertake to broaden and enrich that life, to make it more efficient, better able to meet competition. In that way only can the high school in the future have a right to live and grow."

## WOOLLEY COCKROACHES.

Having been designated as "guerrillas of evil and timidity" the people who do not believe in Prohibition are now dubbed "cockroaches" by one Woolley, whom some of our readers may remember.

The Friend publishes the following over the initials "J. G. W." It is submitted without comment and in a later issue it is probable that we shall give the article in full, also an equally cackorous articles over the initials "T.H."

"To try conclusions with big men about big matters, fairly and honorably, fills the air with the scent of moral ozone, reddens the blood, knits up the nerves of pain, and gives a twang of victory to the mere effort of contending.

"But to fight the organized cockroaches of society is at best a repulsive business that, from first to last, tastes like defeat, whatever the outcome. That is what makes it so hard to line up public decency in politics, against the concrete, lavish brutality and cruelty of the saloon."

"The verdict of the twenty-sixth of July was no true record of the Hawaiian voters' genuine will about the liquor business. It was a demonstration of their insufficiency for such a test; of the impossibility of a fair election in this Territory, on any issue; and of the futility of trying to suppress the hideous trade by Territorial action—which, after all, may have been, at the last analysis, the real issue in the campaign. And the end is not yet.

"The first sentiment aroused by a study of the plebiscite from the inside is pity for the native voters. To see a fine native race, after the

most majestic advantages ever enjoyed by such a people, and in complete possession of a wonderful opportunity, go down in such a shallow pool of dirty politics, was a sight to dim the very eyes of civilization.

"But just that is what we have just witnessed. Individual Hawaiians may make good in politics hereafter, but the race, as a race, is out of the race forever, save as the ball to be snatched and carried and kicked by strong teams of white competitors who can play the game."

"The plight of the decent whites is even more pathetic. It is a tragedy in civics when high-class men of culture, benevolence, high ideals and great ability have to confess themselves possessed of nothing but money that can be safely invested in political enterprise. It is worse than tragedy. It is a farce with the murder of democracy at the end."

# UYENO HEARS FROM TOKIO

## Thousands Are Rendered Homeless By Floods

At 9:40 this morning Japanese Consul-General Uyeno received an official cablegram from the Foreign Office in Tokio, via the Japanese Embassy in Washington, regarding the full particulars of the floods which have been damaging the property in all parts of the Empire. It reads thus:

"On account of rain which fell heavily for many days, the prefectures of Tokio, Shizuoka, Shidama, Gunba, Chiba, Tohigi, Miyagi, Nagano, Yamaguchi, Kanagawa, Ibaraki, Aichi, Fukushima, Iwate, Yamagata and Akita were flooded. Up to date 880 people dead, 116 injured, 500 missing, 3700 homeless, 2200 partly homeless and 395,000 flooded. In Tokio alone 200,000 are in need of help.

"Up to August 17 the Tokaido Railway was practically blocked and flooded. In Tokio the militia and officials assisted the helpless. Weather improving and damage about ended."